EXCITING CONTESTS TO-DAY-THE SURF AND MER-

MAID STAKES.

The racing at Sheepshead Bay to-day promises to be of unusual interest. The contests between the twoyear-olds and three-year-olds have been so in and out that almost every race has been a surprise, and has oned the previous favorite in public estimation. Duchese, the winner of the Ladies' Stakes, at Jerome Park, met no formidable competitor in that race, and had simply a big gallop. This afternoon she will be confronted in the Mermaid Stakes with Louisette, the star of G. L. Lorillard's stable, who was generally considered the best two-year-old of last season. Louisette could outrun all the colts, as well as all the fillies. If both Duchess and Louisette are in good health and spirits to-day there will be a struggle worth seeing

The Surf Stakes for two-year-olds will bring out W. L. Scott's fine pair, Florio and Krishna, who ran first and third for the Foam Stakes last week, but by the ditions of the race Florio must carry seven pounds penalty, which will be a hard load for her to carry against Pierre Lorillard's Wanda, the Dwyer colts, chmond and Elmendorf, Attlefield's Tecumseh, and

Richmond and Elmendorf, Attlefield's Teetimsen, and Mr. Kelso's pair, Brookwood and Mystic. G. L. Lorillard's Triten, winner of the Juvenile Stakes at Jerome Park, was entered for the Surf, but will not run. Evidently he is not now fit.

The handicap of 13s miles will bring out Drake Carter, Referee, War Eagle and other well-known animals, while the selling race and the steeplechase have immense fields. Altogether it will be a remarkshle reciping day.

FIRST RACE.	SPECIAL HI	GH ANTOHIS	S MITTIE
Owner. P. Lorillard jr P. J. Flynn J. F. Walden J. Walden F. Hynes, Jr S	Name.	Stre.	Age. Weight
P Lorilland in . N	Simrod	Gleulyon	4 158
P I Flynn C	olnage	Bullion	6 157
F. Walden C	ummings	Gaberlunzie	5 157
J Walden F	lower of Meat!	Buckden	. 6 155
P Hynna ir	onnet	Strathmore.	3 142
		(0 . WWA D-OT)	as I Bosett &
SECOND RACE,	SURF STAKES	, (2-IEAR-OL	na'l agurren
Owner. W. L. Scott	Name.	Bire.	Weight.
W. L. Scott	Florio	Virgi!	114
Dwyer Bros	Hichmond	Virgil	110
Dwyer Brea E. V. Snedeker E. Kelly R. W. Walden C. Littlefield W. L. Scott	Grenadier	Gleneig	110
E. Kelly	Heliotrope	colt). Glenelg	110
R. W. Walden	Hart.	Narragan	eett 110
C. Littlefield	Tecumseh	Atitle	110
W. L. Scott	Krishna	Algerine	CARREST TAN
WOLLD A MacCall	Theodora	Alarm	secretary AUI
W. S. Barnes	Thekla	Billet	107
N. W. Kittson	Isiette	etrachino	101
THIRD RACE.		***** 10 ****	POTT FIL

LIES), 118 MILES, Sire.
Kingdisher.
Ten Brocck.
K Alfonso.
Enquirer.
Enquirer
Gleneig POURTH RACE, HANDICAP, 138 MILES.

Leader Hurrah Wateree Gleulyon Glen Athol Longfellow K. Alfonso Glenele Gonfalon Marshall Irish King Trafalgar e Euclid Wave o'Light Chanticleer H. Murray Nitot H. McMahon.
B. Bryson
L. Lorillard. FIFTH BACE, SELLING, 34 MILE. Age. Weight. Name,
2 114 Voltaire.
3 112 Target coil.
4 111 Soutotte.
4 111 Eciat.
8 109 Flyaway.
4 108 Weilington.

SIXTH RACE, STEEPLECHASE, SHORT COURSE.

NEW-YORK AND BROOKLYN NINES BEATEN. The home players did not make so many fielding errors as did their opponents but they did not take the chances that the Columbus players did. The Columbus men would make desperate attempts to get every ball sent from the bat and field back into the diamond as quickly as possible. With the Metropolitans it was different. Morris, the Columbus' left handed pitcher, was the home players' stumbling block, they making but three from his delivery. Lynch, the local pitcher, was batted freely. The home players only scored two runs, one in the first and the other has been described by the graying followed a minute later. The following was the first single from the delivery. The home players only scored two runs, one in the first and the other has been described by the graying followed a minute later. The following was the first single from the first and the other has been described by the Grayling at the first single followed a minute later. The following was the first single followed.

\*\*Columbus\*\* | T. 10 pc | a | a. | Metropolitan | a. |

Columbus.	T.	16	po	a	e.	Metropolitan.	r.	16	po	α.	*
Brown, r. f. Smith . b. Field, 1b Richwond, 8 s. Mann. c. f. Carroll, c. Kuehne, 3b Carill, l. f. Morris, p.	1 2 1 0 0	1 4 0 1 0 0	10 10 0 0	2 3 1 4 0 3 0 0 1	1000010	Nelson, s.s. Brady, r.f. Fsterbrook, Sb Hoseman, c.f. Orr. 1 b. Troy, 2 b. Relpschlager, c. Kennedy, l.f. Lynch, p.	01000	0 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 0	11171951	301002100	202001001
Totals	7	10	27	14	7	Totals	2	3	27	7	. 6

Runs carned—Columbus 2: Metropolitan, 1. First base on error—Columbus, 5: Metropolitan, 5. First base on balls—Columbus, 1: Metropolitan, 5. First base on balls—Columbus, 1: Metropolitan, 7. Strick out—Columbus 4: Metropolitan, 7. Ict on bases—Columbus, 4: Metropolitan, 5. Total base hits—Columbus, 18: Metropolitan, 5. Total base hits—Mann. Two base hits—Handeluger. Exterbrook and Mann. Houble plays—Carroll and Sgrith. Wild pitches—Lynch, 2: Morris. 1. Fassed balls—Carroll, 2. Time—Two boars. Umpire—Mr. Kelly.

The Toledo and Brooklyn Clubs played their first game together at Washington Park, Brooklyn, yesterday. About 1,200 spectators were present. The Toledo Club outplayed their opponents at every point, and won by a Score of 6 to 0. The Western men batted well and Selded finely. The fielding play of Barciay and Bullas was excellent. Bullas, Moffatt, Barciay and Benners led in the battery. The score was as follows: withhimag a | Benchium | with no alle

Telego.	r.	on	Po	4	N	Droom Wit.		122	100	(22)	-
Barkley, 2b Poorman, rf. Miller, ss. Multane, lf. O'Day, p Welch, c. f. Brown, 3b.	000000111	100110011	3 2 1 1 0 0 11	700000000000000000000000000000000000000	0100	Warner, 3b Cassidy, r. f. Greenwid, 2b Waiker, 1 b Remsen, c. f Geer, s. Benners, l. f Wilson, c.	00000	01010000	03856017	011000110	20100101
Bullas, c	1	2	5	1 12		Totals.	0	0	27	1 6	1 6

0 4 0 1 0 0 0 1 0-Foledo.... Brooklyn: 

1. Beancre 1. Umpire—Mr. Valentine. Time of game 18.5.

The same nines play again to-day.

On Thursday the Columbus and Brooklyn, nines play a
postponed game at Washington Park.

Rowe, formerly eatcher of the Philadelphia Club,
signed with the New-York League nine yesterday. Bosrow, June 16.—The Boston mue defeated the New-York men to-day with the bat, the fielding being fair on both sides. The score was as follows:

Boston 0 0 0 2 3 0 0 1 0-6
New York 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0-1
Base hits-Boston 14, New York 1. Errors-Boston 5. other games were played vesterday as follows: In leveland—Cleveland 2, Detroit 0.

Cleveland—Cleveland 2. Detrolt 0.

In Philadelphia—Cinchnati 14, Athletic 9.
In Baltimore—Baltimore 5, 8t. Louis 1.
In Pittsburg—Louisville 7, Allegheny 3.
In Washington—Washington 1, Indianapolis 0.
In Wilmington—Wilmington 5. Active 3.
In Caecinati—8t. Louis Union 4, Cincinnati Union 1.
In Providence—Providence 13, Philadelphia 1.
In Buffalo—Buffalo 20, Chicago 9.
In Richmond—Trenton 9, Virginia 3.

YACHTS RACING IN THE EAST RIVER. The annual regatta of the East River Yacht Club took place yesterday. The course was from a point off the club-house in Greenpoint, through the East channel of Blackwell's Island, to the Gangway booy, returning to, and finishing at, Hunt's Dock. The race was followed by the steamer Columbia. The races were divided into five classes. Class A was for cabin sloops over 30 feet in length. Class B for cabin sloops between 25 and 30 feet in length. Class C for zabin sloops between 25 and 30 feet in length. Class C for zabin sloops between 25 feet in length. Class B for open ib and manual boats over 25 feet in length. Class E for open boats under 25 feet, and Class F for catrigged boats. The wind was fair and the boats made the course is fair time. The open boat Nettle Thorp on attempting to tack across the bows of a passing tag was ran down. There were no other accidents. There were two starters in Class A, the Favorita and the J. Tregarthen. The Favorita won by 1 minute, 32 seconds corrected time, making the course in 4 bours, 17 minutes, 47 seconds in Class B the M. W. Conway won easily in 4 hours, 15 minutes, 51 seconds, beating the Alice and Mand M. The Progress won in Class C in 5 hours, 31 minutes, 41 seconds, beating the disc and Mand M. The Progress won in Class C in 5 hours, 31 minutes, 41 seconds, beating the Menry, 59 minutes, 2 seconds. The prize for Class E was taken by the H. H. Hoimes in 4 hours, 50 minutes, 50 seconds, beating the Mary Gibson. The Lone S'ar won the prize for the catrigged boats in 5 hours, 7 minutes, 53 seconds, beating the Mary Gibson. The Lone S'ar won the prize for the catrigged boats in 5 hours, 7 minutes, 53 seconds, beating the Mary Gibson. The Lone S'ar won the prize for the catrigged boats in 5 hours, 7 minutes, 53 seconds, beating the Mary Gibson. The Lone S'ar won the prize for the catrigged boats in 5 hours, 7 minutes, 53 seconds, beating the Mary Gibson. The Lone S'ar won the prize for the catrigged boats in 5 hours, 7 minutes, 53 seconds, beating the Mary Gibson. were divided into five classes. Class A was

LONG HOMING PIGEON FLIGHTS. Countermarks of three additional birds of the Hudson Club's twenty-eight, liberated in Steubenville,

miles; average speed, 304 yards a minute. The two others, ewned by J. R. Hussen, city, were found in their loft, one at 7 o'clock, the other at noon. The four Keyport, N. J., birds entered for the journey for public record from Atlanta, 6a, 725 miles, were sent by express to the liberating station last evening, to be started at sunrise of the first favorable morning after arrival.

STARTING ON A LONG YACHT RACE. PLEASURE CRAFT DOTTING THE NARROWS—THE CUT-TER ORIVA OFF FIRST.

The fourteen yachts that started in the great race around Long Island yesterday could not have had a better day for the beginning of the race if they had been in direct communication with the Weather Bureau, and the day had been made to order. The wind was light but steady from the West. The sun shone down warm and genial, and the sky was fleeked with the light, fleecy clouds which make up a "mackerel sky" and which betoken an early increase in the force of the wind. The lower bay was crowded with pleasure craft of all kinds. All were covered with bunting of many colors and designs, and many of them had ladies on board. As they tacked back and forth in the Narrows, with the dark green shores of Long Island on one side and Staten Island on the other as a back-ground, they formed as pretty a marine picture as ever gladdened the eye of a yachtsman or artist.

The tug E. Luckenbach started from Pier No. 3 East River in the afternoon with the judges and guests on board, to start the yachts on the race and to accompany them a short distance on their trip of 250 miles. The Regatia Committee consisted of J. F. Tams, A. P. Mortant and C. Stebbins. Among the gentlemen on board the judges' boat were Leonard W. Jerome, David Austin, C. A. Minton, Henry Brevoert, F. O. De Luze, J. P. Kings ford, Dr. David Haight, A. Careys mith, Vice-Commodore Chase, ex-Commodore Dickinson, Major Luck, of the British Army, and Mr. Cazauran, of the Union Square Theatre. Mr. Tams was put on board the Grack, Major Luck accompanied the Montank on the cruise, and Mr. Cazaruan tried his fortunes on the Wenonah. The list of

starters for the race was as follows:
SCHOONERS,
Name. Owner. Length
Fleetwing.   R. S. Elliott.   104.9
FIRST CLASS SLOOPS.
Gracie         J. P. Earle         69-9           Fanny         Prince & Whitely         65-38           Heen         A ritur Padelford         65-5           Hidsgard         Herman Oeirichs         0.1-9           Wenomah         James Stitiman         60-9           60-9         60-9         60-9
SECOND CLASS SLOOPS.
Athlen J. G. Barron, M. D53.2 Oriva C. S. Leo

The schooner Cito, sloops Bedouin, Thistle, Regina, Fanita and Isls had been entered but did not start. The judge's boat reached the starting point about 3:45 p. m. At 3:55 the preliminary signal was given. The yachts to the sonthward of the starting point turned on their heels and made all haste to get back before the ten minutes for preparation had passed, while those which had come up crowded, on all sail to get a favorable pesition for the start. There were many yachts that were not entered for the race near the starting place, waiting to see the fun and to go with the contestants over a part of the course. Among the best known were the Crusader, Iola, Intrepid and Noma, schooners; and the Waterwitch, Vision and Theresa, steam yachts. At 4:05 o'clock a long whistle from the Lackenbach gave the yachts notice that the race had begun. The cutter Orlya was the first to cross the line. She had her starboard tacks aboard and was heeling over to the freshening breeze under her big mainsal, working topsail, ifb topsail, and balloon jib. She was closely followed by the Vixen, Wenomah, Fanny, and Heen, with all their kites flying and going through the water like fishes, with the wind full on their starboard quarter. The Grayling was the first of the schooners to pass the line. In addition to her ordinary satis she carried a big balloon jib and a man topsail that spread almost from her truck to the deck. The other boars followed in close succession, the Hidegard, Montauk and Estelle crossing so close together that they lossied like one big boat smoothered under a deck. The other boars followed in close successions and the filled and followed in close successions and the filled and followed in close succession followed like one big boat smoothered in mountain of canvass. The Gracie and Fleetwing by up the rear of the fleet. The following table give time of the start:

Name Grayline	SCHOON Time. H.M.S 4:06:50 1 4:07:55 1 4:07:55 1	Nome. Estello	Time. H. M.S. 4:09:20 .4:10:20 .4:13:0
Wenonah. Fire Fauny. Iteen.	4:05:52:1	XI BOID	4:09:24 4:11: —
Oriva	4:06:40 4:06:40 hently the	ss sloops. Athloue best for the Graylin	ng and

time of rounding the		NERS.	
Montouk	4:51:-	Name. Ruth	
FIR		SS SLOOPS.	
Panule	421/45347	Grade	4:56:30 4:59:
SHO	OND CL	ASS SLOOPS.	
Vixen	4:56:10	Athlen	4:57:30

After passing the Sandy Hook Lightship the wind free-freed up and the sea was decidedly lumpy. Just after passing the lightship there was a pretty race between the cutters Oriva and Heen. The Oriva kept up pluckily to her larger antagonist, but her spinnaker lial-hards parted and that important sail came down with arm, and she fell behind. The Grace began to race ahead about 5 o'clock, and at the Scotland Lightship had passed the Oriva and was closing up rapidly on the Vixen. Off Rockaway Beach the positions of the yachts were as follows: Fanny, Grayling, Hiddegard Forma, Wendonah, Montank, Ruth, Athlon, Heen, Vixen, Gracke, Oriva, Estelle and Fiestwing. Members of the Larchmont Yacht Club act as Judges of the fluish, and the club will entertain the owners and guests of the races after they have all got in. all got in.

SKIMMING OVER NEWARK BAY.

The Newark Yacht Club sailed its second annual regatta yesterday over the club course in Newark Bay. The wind was fair and the twenty-four yachts which started in the race made a pretty sight as they sailed over the ten miles course with every sail drawsailed over the ten miles course with every sail drawing. The judges and time-keepere were on the steam yacht Duplex. The steamer Alfred Speer also followed the race with the guests of the club on board. The only accident of the race was the carrying away of the Emmy C.'s topmast. She came in first in her class, but the time allowance beat her. There were three starters in Class A. for cabin sloops. The Vixen won in hour, 28 minutes, 34 seconds corrected time, beating the Emmy C. and Gray Eagle. In Class B., for jib and mainsail boats over twenty-four feet in length, there were four entries, our Own winning in 1 hour 30 minutes, 20-12 seconds, beating the Rambler, Falson and Leo. The Just Wake Up had a walk over in class C, for jib and mainsail boats from twenty to twenty-four feet in length. The entries for class D, jib and mainsail boats under twenty feet, were the Cygnet, P. O'Brien, Wave, Just Right, and Marine. The Cygnet won in 1 hour, 35 minutes, 31 seconds, beating the dust Right by 13-2 seconds. The Shadow took fifst place in class E, for cathoats over nineteen feet in length, making the course in 1 hour, 35 minutes, 25 seconds, and beating the Cloud, C. W. Woolsey, and Maud F. Class F, for cathoats under nineteen feet in length, making the whisk, Triton, Comancle, Annie, and Eddie. The races were all closely contested. The judges and time-keepers were on th

BALTIMORE PLAYERS BEATEN AT CRICKET. PHILADELPHIA, June 16. - The Baltimore Cricket Club was defeated in a match with the Oxford Club of this city to-day by an inning and 87 runs, as job follows: Baltimore, first inning, 27, second inning, 50. Oxford, first inning, 164.

HARVARD AND COLUMBIA ON THE THAMES.

NEW-LONDON, June 16 .- The first of the college boat races on the Thames will take place on Wedn day at 6 p. m., between the Harvard and Columbia University crews. Both crews pulled over the course on time this evening, and covered the four miles in less than 25 minutes. Harvard pulled a long, powerful stroke almost faultless, and averaged 36 strokes a minute. Columbia showed in fine form, pulling a shorter stroke than Harvard and varying from 38 to 42 a minute. It is believed that the coming race will be close with Harvard as the favorite. Both crews rowed back to their guarters as the favorite. Both crews rowed back to their this evening thus covering eight miles. The Columbia University and Freshmen crews raced from the two-mile stake to the finish with the Freshmen leading by half a length. At the mile and a half stake the University boat fouled and ceased rowing for two seconds. The betting is now 5 to 3 in favor of Harvard. Telegraph stations will be erected opposite the mile stands for Wednesday's race, and its positions will be announced at the grand stand.

RECEPTION AT THE NYACK BOAT HOUSE.

The Nyatk Rowing Association's \$10,000 club house was brilliantly illuminated last night at the second annual reception. Over 200 invited guests attended, among them being General James H. Blauvelt, the first president of the association; Lieutenant Frank Barry, of the 71st Regiment; George M. Hard, president of the Chatham National Bank; Alexander Pollock, W. S. Gilman, Maje S. C. Eaton, Colonel S. R. Pinckney, John H. Tingley, F. M. Grisweld, of the Home Insurance Company; J. O. Davidson, Dr. E. H. Miller, W. A. Walker, Edward Merritt, W. H. Baldwin, of the Fourth National Bank; William H. Smith, E. J. S. Van Houten, J. W. Wilks and J. E. Morrie. The decorations were fine and the music was excellent. The association has now over sighty memoers, and is in a prosecute and the contraction of the company of the contraction was excellent. ciation has now over eighty memoers, and is in a preparate condition. It will hold its annual regatta July 4.

Hudson Club's twenty-eight, liberated in Steubenville, Dhio, on Sunday moraing, have been reported, making four in all at home. The second return, the day of the race, was to the left of G. K. Bradshaw, Brooklyn, alighting at 6:50 o'clock, and passing the wires five minutes' later. Time on the wing, 755 minutes: distance, 345 5-16

THE COMMENCEMENT SEASON

THE OLD MEETING HOUSE-PRESIDENT ROBINSON'S BACCALAUREATE-DR. THOMAS'S SERMON.

BROWN UNIVERSITY.

[FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. ] PROVIDENCE, June 16 .- One reason why Brown University successfully keeps the reputation it has so long had for having such exceptionally attractive comencements is found in the circumstance that the place in which these literary festivites are held has few, if any, peers among all the colleges of the land. The venerable "First Baptist Meeting Honse"—for so one continues to designate the time-honored edifice—was erected—in the quaint language of the times in which it was built-" for the worship of Almighty God, and to hold commence-ments in." The model after which it was designed was that of the Church of St. Martin's-in-the-Fields, in London. Readers of THE TRIBUNE who have stood in the upper stories of the Charing Cross Hotel, or walked about the neighborhood of Trafalgar Square, will remember th church. A more careful examination of the structure will lead them to approve the truth of the words of an English writer that " the exterior is extremely superb, English writer, that "the exterior is extremely superor, and that it is without doubt the most perfect Groeian Churchin England, except \$1 Paul's." This church, as as has been intimated, furnished the model for the "the First Baptist Meeting House" of Providence. Tradition says that when, on the 20th of August, 1774, the edifice was "raised" in the presence of an immense crowd, there was throughout the town an almost entire suspension of business. In the just horror which the more conscientious and enlightened people of the modern times have of lotteries, especially for the raising of funds for times have of lotteries, especially or is to forget that about \$7,000 of the money needed for the building of the "meeting house" was secured by means of a legalized lottery. The liberty-lowing spirit of Roger Williams finds its expression in the words that were en-graven on the bell of the church:

graven on the bell of the church:
"In freedom of conscience the town was first planted,
Per-masion, not force, was used by the people;
The church was the cidest, and has not recanted.
Enjoying and granting bell, tourple and steeple."
In this, one of the largest and most commodious of all the churches of New-England, the amusements of Brown University have for more than a century been held. In order to carry out the model of the London church a chancel is to be built and extensive improvements to be made at once, involving an expense of not far from \$20,000.

chancel is to be built and extensive improvements of compared at once, involving an expense of not far from \$20,000.

The sermon preached to the graduating class always brings out an immense audience, and that of Sunday afterneon was no exception to the general rule. The church was packed as it is on commencement day. President Roomson's text was I Timothy vi., 12: "Fight the good fight of faith." Preached as the most effective of the president's sermons are, without mann-script, it produced a profound impression on the vast audience. In discussing the superiority of the objects of faith over those of sense, the following were the leading points of the discourse: First—"Are the objects of faith real?" Those capectally designated were traits of personal character, such as purity, integrity, conscious uprightness, then God, as a Father truly beloved in, and trusted by the confiding soul, Jesus Christ, a living, divine Saviour, to whom a man entrusts for keeping all the interests which are dear to him, are these objects of faith realities, or are they nothing but unsubstantial shadows! Second, "Have we any certainty that we may all triumph in the fight between faith and sense!" The assurance of victory in this conflict was set forth in iPresident Robinson's most impressive and carness manner, and enforced by striking illustrations from nature and from history. Third, "What is the value of this victory! What shall I gain if I make the principle of faith superior to the senses!" The value cannot be described. The gain is luminted biesedness. The following was the address to the graduating class:
"No question can be more momentous for you at this "No question can be more momentous for you at this "No question can be more momentous for you at this "No question can be more momentous for you at this "No question can be more momentous for you at this

The value cannot be described. The gain is infinite blessedness. The following was the address to the graduating class:

"No question can be more momentous for you at this hour, as you are about to step out into the life of the world, than that suggested in the theme of the afternoon: Whether you will render allegiance to the objects of sense, or lay hold of that life which discerns the objects of faith. You cannot be; indifferent to this question. If you waive it, you will yield unconsciously to the senses. If you shut your eyes and ears to faith, you will find the whole atmosphere of modern life full of baits for the senses, and before you are aware of it you will be ensiaved. It is possible for any one of you to make a wreck of life, to go down in mid-ocean an irrecoverable loss. But it is possible that you shall open the eye of the sonl and the ear of the heart to the objects of faith. He who follows the latter course walks in the clear light of day, God has made you freemen, not slaves, and has stamped you with something of his own character. The question is, which course you will choose in life! In the months past we have together given our attention to study of the unchanging laws of being which hold every one of us. We can change them no more than we can change our identity. Will you obey those laws! You alone must answer.

"Pardon me if, as your teacher, I charge you, in the

We can change thom no more than we can change our identity. Will you obey those laws! You alone must answer.

"Pardon me if, as your teacher, I charge you, in the presence of these witnesses, in the presence of the All-seeing God, who knows your every thought, as your irrend and teacher, I charge you, rise above your senses and commune with the objects of faith. Live worthly and patiently. The objects of faith are real. Victory is certain if you comply with the conditions. Be sure that everything of this world is worth mangin at the close of life. The end of life will be disappointment unutterable if you have not faith. Take held of the tilings that are eternal, break through the control of the senses. So live that when life is done you may feel that your work is accomplished. God alone knows which one of you will go first. Not long bence some of you must leave the body. God help you so to live that when the end comes you may be able to say, 't have fought a good light, I have kept the faith, and may there thenceforth be last up for you a crown of righteousness above."

There was no failing off in the attendance at the evening service in the First Baptist Church. The sermon by the Rev. Dr. J. E. Thomas, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Brooklyn, fully sustained the reputation of this distinguished preacher. The text was 1 Corinthians, 1, 24: "Christ the Power of God." No abstract would do it justice, Christ, the uncrowned King, Christ, the uncreased miracle worker, Christ, the dying Redeemer, who can tell what marvellous power has gone forth from Him, whom all Christians love and alone, this divice king.

do it justice. Christ, the uncrowned King, Christ, the unrespected miracle worker, Christ, the dying Redeemer,
who can tell what marvellous power has gone forth from
Him, whom all Christians love and adore, this divine king,
miracle worker and Redeemer! As we set this rich and
most elevated and inspiring sermon of Dr. Thomas's over
against the raying of modern infidelity, we could not help
contrasting the lofty superiority of Christianity with the
degrading scepticism of the age in which we live. We have
never been conscious of a higher's uplitting of soul," In
listening to a discourse of this description, unless, perhaps, it was when we heard the glorious sermon of one
who may, even how as we write, have passed through
the gates of the Celestial City, the honored and venerable
Bishop Simpson, from the hour "He shall not fall nor be
discouraged till he hath set indgment in the earth, and
the isless shall wait for His law."

The exhibition of the competitors for the elecution
speakers took part. The elecution fund was established
by Thomas Carpenter and the prizes, which are 360, 836
and \$24, are awarded sunnally to the three members of
the Sophomore class, to whom shall be assigned respectively the first, second and third rank of excellence in
speaking. The successful speakers were Albert Knight
Fotter, fr., William Henry Prost and Solon Chester
Kelley.

CLASS DAY AT PRINCETON. THE DAY WHEN THE STUDENTS RULE-CANNON EX-ERCISES-JUNIOR ORATORS.

PRINCETON, June 16 .- The town and the ollege is decked in holiday attire. For weeks energetic workmen have been renovating the buildings and beautifying the campus in preparation for commencement. The dead-and-alive town is now brimming over with exeitement and bustle, and every train that comes in brings new hosts of visitors. To-day is called "class day." It is the one time in a student's life at Princeton when he is free from the college authorities. All the

exercises are under the supervision of those about to

graduate, and the professors and tutors, whose word up to this point has been law, now find the tables turned. The public ceremonies began this morning at 10. The senior class gathered in front of old North Hall and marched to the church, which had already been filled to its utmost capacity. The seniors took their places on the platform. The building was beautifully decorated with flowers, and the letters "'84," worked in smilax, hung from the rear gallery. The salutatory, given by Alexander Moffat, New-Jersey, opened the programme. His speech was of the conventional style for such occasions. He spoke of the pleasures the class had seen together and of the inevitable sadness, now that the time of parting had come. L. Dennis, New-Jersey, followed with the class oration. It has always been the custom here for a class upon retiring from its alma mater to present the college with some memorial. The gift this year is a silver communion service to be used in the Marquand Chapel. This was presented by J. E. Hedges, New-York. Dr. McCosh accepted the memorial in the name of the faculty and trustoes. The president made a happy speech and was many times interrupted by applause. He said among other things that the class of '84 was an exceptionally good one, and that he hoped if any of the young ladies in the audience received a proposal from its members it would be met with an em-phatic "Yes." This humorous remark, so uncharacteristic of the venerable president, was greeted with vollies of cheers, and the young ladies alluded vollies of cheers, and the young ladies alluded to blushed deeply in appreciation of the joke. He continued by saying:—"In my boyhood Shakespeare was supposed to be inferior to the ancient writers because no mingled the sublime with the burlesque. But I think this is rather the mark of his genus. He plays in the borderland between smiles and tears. In life the gay and melancholy go hand in hand; and so this day is an epitome of the future before you. This morning laughter is on your lips; but in a few hours there will be sadness at paring, and your smiles will have faded away."

away."
He announced the fact that he had just received a tole-He announced the fact that he may have reveal a dis-grain from Fresident Arthur promising to be present at the reception given to-merrow evening by Mrs. McCosh. In closing he stated that a need, long felt in Princeton—viz: good preparatory schools had at length been met. Friends of the college had placed on a firm basis, at the expense of several millions, the schools at Lawrenceville, S. Y., Blairstown, Fenn., and Princeton. Professor histor, of 8t. Paul's school, Concord, has been retained as president of the latter institution.

St. Paul's school, Concord, has been retained as president of the latter institution.

The class kyy was then planted near the steps of North Hail. The oration was delivered by C. M. Thomas, of Kontacky. The cannon exercises, as they are called, see regarded as the feature of commencement here; and this afternoon's performance was certainly up to the standard of former years. Mr. Libbey, formerly of New-York, but now one of the college faculty, has had constructed a wooden amphitheatre around a Revolutionary cannon placed in the centre of the campus. The scating capacity of this auditorium is about 5,000. At 2 p. m. when the exercises began, the ladies with sun shades of all colors and flying ribbons gave the place a pleturesque appearance. Sciections from the class history were first read by E. W. Harris, of New-Jersey. His effort seemed to be heartily appreciated. H. C. Stewart, Dis-

trict of Columbia, made the presentation oration. A few of the conspicuous characters were called from their seats to the platform and were made to stand there, while their eccentricities were dilated upon. When dismissed, each was presented with a gift, indicative of some personal peculiarity. In the group of "politicians" thus dealt with was John Harlan, the son of Justice Harlam of the United States Supreme Court. G. M. Harper, of tremsylvania gave the prophecy. He began by commenting on the quotation "The past unaighed for, and the future sure."

The consor, J. M. Lawson, of Pennsylvania, was then heard, and the speaking was closed with a parting address from W. Todd, of Scotland, the class president. As the people were departing, the class ode was surg. Governor Abbett, of New-Jersey, came in, unnoticed except by a few friends, while the entertainment was in progress.

by a few friends, while the entertainment was in progress.

Some interesting facts are disclosed in the class statisties. The class numbers 110, of whom 100 belong to
literary societies and 64 are members of religious organizations in college. There are ten religious denominations
represented, with the Presbyterian, Episcopal and
Baptist predominating in the order mentioned.
In polities the Republicans number 73 and
are in favor of Blaine for President. The Democrats number 29: Independents 4 Fifty-two are
in favor of protection, and forty-eight are for free-trade.
There are men from eighteen States; also from Balgaria
and India. The oldest man is 29 years, and the average
age is 22 years, 6 months 13 days. More will enter
the law than any other profession; theology comes next
in preference, and business third. There are 83 cardplayers, 51 smokers, 76 dancers, 57 drinkers, and 96
theatro-goers.

tre-goers.

e annual meeting of the trustees was held to-but none of the business transacted has as yet been day, but none of the business transacted has as yet been made public.

Probably the most exciting junior orators' contest that has ever occurred here took place to-night in the Presbyterian Church. The contest was between the two fival literary societies, the Whig and the Clio. The speakers were eight in number, four from each society, and two prizes are to be awarded, one for oratory and one for the Speakers, with their subjects, are as follows: Charence W. W. Craine, Vermont, "Reality and Literature"; Duncan Edwards, of New York, "Modern Pessimian"; James Harlan Cleveland, Kentucky, "Practicality and Cyulcism;" Grant R. Bennett, Wisconsin, "The bevils in Literature;" Robert P. Wider, India, "A Nation's gift to a Nation;" S. Harper Leeper, fr., Pennsylvania, "A Freedom not to be feared;" John Kimberly Mumford, New-York, "The Power behind the Throne; "William Waddell Connor, Iowa, "The Decline of Oratory." The gentlemen spoke in the order mentioned. The decision of the judge will not be given until Wednesday. The Whig men feed condent that the first prize will be awarded to either Mr. Bennett or Mr. Mumford, while the Clio men are almost equally sure that Mr. Edwards will secure a victory for them.

DR. CROSBY AT THE CHARLIER INSTITUTE

DR. CROSBY AT THE CHARLIER INSTITUTE Mothers and fathers spent "an evening with the boys" last night at the Charlier Institute, in West Fifty-ninth-st., and followed them through the twenty-mith commencement exercises of the school The Rev. Dr. Howard Crosby made the annual address, the subject being: "The True Aim of the Preparatory School," and in which he said :

School," and in which he said:

It is more important to find the right school than the right college. The first duty of a parent is to find a conscientious teacher. We are to expect more of our boys from the moral than the mental capacity of the teacher—not that I would underrate the latter. In a boy's education the first thing is to make him true, prompt, fathful, honorable, noble; then throw in the Latin and Greek. There can be no perfect school that is not founded on the Bible. Philosophy loses itself in conflicting theories. If a parent cannot trust a teacher he must not send his boys to him.

Little Louis Crossman carried a basket of flowers larger than himself to Dr. Crosby. Professor Charlier and that he came to America twenty-nine years ago

flowers larger than himself to Dr. Crosby. Professor Char lier said that he came to America twenty-nine years ago and found an American girl who would have him. He loved the United States as he loved his wife. Consul-General LeFalove said that he hoped the brotherhood of France and America as begun by Washington and Lafayette would continue. Mayor Edson said that New-York was proud of Charlier Institute. Many prizes and medals were presented to the pupils and the following boys received diplomas: Harry B. Baldwin, James E. Homans, Kneeland Moore, Sol. May, Enrique de Villaverde, Walter D. Clark, Henry Mouquin, Alfred R. Sax, Herbort P. Whitiock, William L. Wilkins, Louis Young.

Professor and Mrs. Charlier held a reception in the parlors of the school and the boys and their friends met in the grammshum. Upon the order of exercises the following advice appeared: "Follow the French fashion—speak to each other without a special introduction.

TWENTY-FIVE GRADUATES IN BROOKLYN. The twenty-ninth commencement of the Brooklyn Collegiate and Polytechnic Institute filled the

Academy of Music last evening. Twenty-five students were graduated as follows: Classical Course—Edward L. Blossom, Cromwell Childe, Karl E. Ellera, Edward S. Farrington, Charles S. Fischer, Henry E. Frankenberg, jr., William C. Humpbreys, Paul E. Jones, William H. Rumpf, jr., Cornelius B. Van Srunt.

runt. Christiansen C. T. Liberal Course—Heury G. De Witt, unnei C. Pirie, Alfred H. Porter, Jr., Frederick Van yek, Francis W. Wigand, H. F. Frankenberg, Jr., Sinsamuel C. Firis, and W. Wigand, H. F. Fransenson, Wyck, Francis W. Wigand, H. F. Fransenson, Charles Course—Edward E. Cary, Clarence W. Chadwick, J. Brace Chittenden, Charles Cobb, Jr., Owen Durfee, Frederick R. Kellogg, Roscoe C. Stacy, Lester J. Woodbridge.
Full academic diplomas were given to J. Lestic Woodbridge and J. Sinefair Toussy. Orations were given by Sanuel Pirte, Frederick Van Wyck, Affred Porter, Edward E. Cary, F. R. Kellogg, J. B. Chittenden and J. L. Woodbridge, the valedictorian. The Roy, Henry J. Van Dyke, jr., made the presentation of diplomas.

EXERCISES AT A CATHOLIC ACADEMY.

The literary exercises at the Academy of the Sacred Heart, at Clausen-on-the-Sound, were held yesterday. Among those present were Archbishop Corrigon, who made a brief address, Mgr. William Quinn, and Brother Anthony, President of Manhatten College.

AN ADMIRALTY SUIT FOR \$450,000.

The trial of the suit of the Netherlandsmerican Steamship Company against the British steamship Lepanto was begun yesterday before Judge Addison Brown in the United States District Court. The Edam, owned by the plaintiff company, and the Lepanto came is ollision on September 25, 1882, off St. George's Banks. The Edam was lost, and the assistant engineer and others were drowned. The amount for which the suit is brought is \$450,000, one of the largest amounts ever asked in an admirally suit in this city. Some of the survivors of the Edam were on the winness stand yesterday. The trial will be continued to-day.

A DISASTROUS STORM IN MARYLAND-

BALTIMORE, June 16 .- Reports are just recived of the ravages made by the heavy storm in Carroll and Frederick Counties, Friday night The storm came without warning from the mountains. The streams of that section, feeding the Potomac, Frost rapidly to unprecedented heights, flooding all the gadscent country. On Sams Creek, the numerous guill dams gave way in rapid succession. Much mill property was ruined, and all the wheels and race fembankments were awashed away. Large numbers of stock, were drowned. At Dushane's paper mills on Sams Creek, the flood swept away the machinery, vats and tubs, leaving the place a wreck. Fields along the different streams on which the harvest was just ripening are ruined, being covered to the depth of several feet with sand, mud and debris. In Frederick County a cloud burst occurred on the farm of W. H. Howard, two miles a southwest of Frederick, and the soil was washed off by the floods, and bis harvest ruined. Lightning struck the farm house of Courad Schnable about five miles from West-visions, and completely demolished it. The family house of Courad Schnable about five miles from West minster, and completely demolished it. The family had taken refuge in the cellar. They were stunned for several hours by the shock. Hardly a barn, nuch less a hay rack, is left anharmed in the two counties. There are reports of several lives lost but these are not confirmed. The damage amounts to ghousands of dollars and cannot yet be estimated. Reports say that the wind blew a hurricane.

DISASTERS AT SEA.

LONDON, June 16 .- Advices received from Greenland state that the Dauish brig Elena has been rushed in the ice, and that ten of her crew were

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16 .- New-Zealand advices by the teamer Zealandia, which arrived here yesterday after noon, are to the effect that the British iron ship Syria, from Calcutta for Fijia, having on board 480 coolles, recently ran on the Nasalis Reef. Seventy coolles were drawned. All the crew but three are missing. St. John's N. F., June 16.-The Canadian schooner

Engenie, from Montreal, came in collision last night of Bay Bulls with a mammoth iceberg and uarrowly escaped destruction. The crew left the vessel, but boarded her again, and at daylight a brig seeing her signals of distress towed her to a safe anchorage.

THE COTTON CROP IN TEXAS. GALVESTON, June 16 .- The Galveston News

ublishes crop reports from over 200 parts of the State, overing seventy-six counties, embracing the agriculural district of Texas. The reports show the condition of cotton to be materially improved within the past three weeks. While the recent rains did serious damage to the weeks. While the lowlands, the uplands were correspondingly benefited. The season will be late, but every indication now points to a full average crop. In view of statements published and the general apprehensions, this aunounce ment will be important.

ONE OF LOGAN'S BAYONET CHARGES. From The Peoria (Ith.) Transcript.

Prom The Peoria (III.) Transcript.

A member of the old Thirty-first tells a little story of that Beimont sitack and viscory, which filmstrates Logan's dash and energy. Said het: "We embarked at Cairo on transports and landed secretly a few miles above Belmont. The rebels were in force at Columbus and at Belmont, nearly opposite Columbus. We swooped dewn on the Belmont outlit, and, after a sharp fight, cleaned out the town. In those days, the early part of the war, whenever a body of Union troops had a light and won it, it was thought to be the thing to have a great blow-out, speeches and bondress and music and all that. The Belmont victory was fie exception. We had a great time that night. General Metilermand made a roaring speech, and so did Logan, I beleive. We had great bondres and an extra supper and all the bands out, and kept it up till pretty near daylight. Then it was found that during the night, while we were celebrating, the rebela had landed a big force from Columbus to our side of the river, and cut us of completely from our transports. We were dated at this, and in a mighty tight place. Logan was the first to realize it, and, after some discussion, he got permission from General McCleroand to try to cut his way through the rebel cordon and open the road to the transports. This was done in a bayonet charge, and was one of the most gallant feats of the war.

RAILWAY INTERESTS.

THE ELEVATED RAILROAD AGREEMENT. NOT YET RATIFIED-A BIG FEE FOR LEGAL SER-VICES.

Under the agreement made between the elevated railroad companies on June 5 the consolidated Manhattan Company was to assume iabilities of the three companies, including bonded debt, taxes, litigations and litigation expenses." The agreement has not yet stified by the stockholders of the companies, who will meet on June 25. Meetings of the Manhattan and New-York stockholders were adjourned on Saturday to that time, because the directors of the Metropolitan Company had not called a meeting for the same day. It is hinted that the two companies con-sidered it important to ratify the agreement before

definite action had been taken by the Metropolitan.

Great consternation has been caused among the Manhattan directors by the account of Francis C. Barlow for his services as counsel for the Metropolitan company, which amounts to between \$96,000 and \$97,000.

The specifications of the account could be the count of t which amounts to between \$06,000 and \$97,000. The specifications of the account could not be obtained yesterday. Most of the directors were more amused than frightened, and Cyrus W. Field laughed incessantly. "We will wait, I guess, until the other bills come in," he remarked, "before we approve the agreement. If they are on the same scale, perhaps it would be just as well to let the law-yers take the road. By the way, General Barlow is president or chairman of the Civil Service Reform Association, of which John C. Eno, who is now in Canada, I believe, was the treasurer. Funny, isn't it i'

Service Reform Association, of which John C. Eno, who is now in Canada, I believe, was the treasurer. Funny, isn't it i''

A person largely interested in the elevated railroads added: "No wonder Kneeland fought so well and long when his lawyers had such an interest in the result."

Jay Gould was reminded of an incident of which he had heard. "Two millers had sites on the same stream," as he related the story, "and they got into a lawsuit about the back-flow of water by the lower dam. Well, the money of first one miller and then the other gave out, and the end was that the lawyer on each side took one of the mills, but there was no further trouble about the flow of water."

A prominent director of the Metropolitan Company said: "General Barlow's bill will have to be paid, and all other accounts for legal services approved by the Metropolitan board, because the agreement provides for the payment of all of them."

Sylvester H. Kneeland, president of the Metropolitan slevated Railway Company, was seen at the Windsor Hotel last night by a TRIBUR reporter. He did not seem unsposed to talk about General Barlow's bill. "I don't know anything about it," he said. "I heard that he had put in a bill of inhery-odd thousand dollars, but that came from the other side. It takes two sides to make a bargain, always. General Barlow has made a bill for all his services since the elevated troubles began, and a good deal has been paid on it. All I know it that he is said to have a bill on which certain payments have been made. It is a private matter, of interest only to the people connected with the management."

UNION PACIFIC LANDS AND BONDS.

The June report of the Land Department of the Union Pacific Railway Company, which has recently been received, shows sales in the five months of the ent year of 1,647,025 acres in the Nebraska Division, for which the company received \$3,369,256, and of 167,450 acres in Kansas, for which the receipts were \$803,691. At the company's office the following official statement in regard to the Kansas Pacific consolidated cortgage bonds was made :

statement in regard to the Kansas Pacific consolidated mortgage bonds was made:

The bonds have become a first lien (the old land-grant bonds naving been paid and cancelled) upon all the company's lands adjacent to the first 380 miles of its road in Kansas, of which there remain unsold over 1,500,000 acres, and which at \$450 per acre (the average within these limits for last year's sales) are worth more than \$8,500,000. There are held by the trustees as further security for these bonds about \$2,000,000 in notes which have been received for lands sold. In addition to the unsold lands and the settlers' notes, there are bonds of auxiliary lines amounting at par to \$3,158,000 and stocks amounting at par to \$4,780,000. The bonds thus held in trust have been issued by and represent the entire amount of funded debt of various tributary and feeding lines, aggregating 227 miles of railway. Under the terms of the consolidated trust indenture the income from these securities (which in 1882 amounted to \$86,275 and in 1883 to \$141,700) is embraced within and is applicable to all the purposes of the trust. The consolidated bonds have a further lien, subordinate, showever, to an issue of \$6,012,000 of so-called Deuver extension bonds, upon about \$2,700,000 acres of land lying west of the \$30th mile post. They are still further secured by a lieu upon the 639 miles of railway between Kansas City and Deuver, and upon the branch from Leavenworth to Lawrence, thirty-four miles, in all 673 miles, subject nevertheless to the divisional first mortgages on the entire line and the Government's lien, in the character of a second mortgage, on 394 miles of the line in Kansas.

The trust indenture provides, among other thiags, that all moneys received by the trustees from the proceeds of land sales and the income from the securities held in the trust, shall be applied by the trustees from the proceeds of land sales and the income from the securities held in the trust, shall be applied by the trustees from the proceeds of land sales and the

MR. DILLON'S PROPOSED RESIGNATION. A meeting of the directors of the Union Pacific Railway Company will be held to-morrow, when the question of the July dividend will be decided. It is unerstood that Sidney Dillon will tender his resignation as president of the company and that Charles Francis Adams, jr., of Boston, will be elected his successor. Mr. Dillon will remain a director. Whether President Dillon's resignation will be accepted depends largely, it is aid on the judgment of the Boston directors and ownsaid, on the judgment of the Boston directors and owners of the road. If they should prefer that he should remain in the office, it is possible that the resignation will be withdrawn. Mr. Dillon himself declines to talk on the subject, but his friends say that his health is such as to require long and perfect rest. The proposed change in management will involve the consolidation of the New-York and Boston offices, and the only office maintained in this city probably will be a fiscal agency for the transfer and registry of stock.

MISCELLANEOUS RAILROAD INTELLIGENCE. PHILADELPHIA, June 16.—President Keim, of the Philadelphia and Reading Rallroad Company, said to-day that the receivers are about making application to court for the issue of certificates for wages, supplies

WASHINGTON, June 16 .- Senator Plumb reported favor-Lands, the House bill to declare forfeited the uncarned lands granted to the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad Com-pany.

OBITUARY.

WILLIAM BROMLEY-DAVENPORT, M. P. London, June 16.-William Bromley-Davenport, member of Parliament since December, 1864, for Warwickshire, North, is dead.

Mr. Bromley was the son of the Rev. Walter Davenport Bromley, and was born at Capesthorne, Cheshire, in 1821. He assumed the name of Davenport, by Royal license, in 1868 in compliance with the will of his con He had been a deputy-fleutenant for stafford, and lieu ant-colonel of the Staffordshire Yeomanry Cavalry. was a Liberal.

OBITUARY NOTES.

PHILADELPHIA, June 16 .- David Webster, a well known lawyer, and one of the founders of The Legal Intelligencer, died here to-day. NEWBURYPORT, June 16.-Richard H. Pinkham, age fifty, a business man of New-York, died suddenly at the

Invalids' Home in East Salisbury last night. He was in-tending to return to New-York this morning. TROY, June 16 .- The Rev. S. S. Walker, pastor of the Methodist church at Castleton, N. Y., died suddenly this

CONNECTICUTS WAR GOVERNOR

\$10,000, and has not yet been furnished. More writs are to follow. Maleney, in his paper, has attacked Governor Smith, Judge Royce, and many other prominent and in-fluential men in the State.

THROUGH NEW-YORK STATE.

A SKELETON FOUND IN A WOODS. A BODY UNDISTURBED FOR THREE YEARS—SUICIDE OF A BOY THROUGH REMORSE. BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

BUFFALO, June 16 .- On Saturday a field club of this city went to West Falls, this county, to botanize. In the afternoon while the party were wandering around Pipe Creek gulf, a wild picturesque place, two or three members penetrated a fittle dell concealed from casual gaze by thick woods. They had taken only a few steps when they were horrified. On the ground lay a skeleton partly covered with weather worn remnants of clothing. The skull belonging to the remains rested close by. To a strong limb above was attached a suspender with a noose etill dangling at the end. This told the whole story. The place had once been the scene of a suicide. Plainly enough the body had hung and swung until the vertebras parted. The remains of a complete suit of clothes, boots and a hat were on the body, and near at hand were found a sliver dollar and sixty cents in small

Tidings of the discovery were at once taken to the village, and it was not long before a solution of the mystery was furnished. In having time three years are John McMillan visited the blacksmith shop at South Waies and Inadvertently left his pocketbook on a beach, where it was subsequently found by a boy in the blacksmith's employ, who secreted it. His then sought another yous named Parker, to whom he said that McWillan had lost some money which he thought they could find. Parker was taken to the place where the pocketbook was iden. The boys appropriated the contents, and going to South Wales spent a little of the money, but they were quickly detected and most of the plunder was restored. Becoming alarmed the boys left the vicinity, but in a little while returned. Parker went to the house of his brother, who frightened him with declarations that he would be arrested. Next, going to his father's home, the boy was greeted in a similar fashion. He was sent to work with a farmer living near the guit and worked a day or two. Then in the morning he walked away and no trace of him was found. That the skeleton discovered on Saturday is that of young Parker was proved beyond doubt to-day. The father, mother and two brothers of the missing boy visited West Falls and were shown the remains. The boys immediately identified the remnants of ciething as part of a snit worn by young Parker when he disappeared. The fasher and mother were not so positive. Tidings of the discovery were at once taken to the vil-

ALLEGED DISAPPEARANCE OF A BUSINESS MAN. NEWBURG, June 16 .- The Newburg Journal says to-night: "L. H. King, of the fur and straw hat factory at Mattawan Dutchess County, left that place last Tuesday and has not been heard of since. Saturday last Tuesday and has not been heard of since. Saturday was pay day, and as he did not appear the employes became convinced that he had absconded. Some help from the New-England States was pold the first of last week, but the others remain anpaid. Their wages amount to about \$2,500. The deputy sheriff this morning seized the stock. It is reported that King sold out to a New-York buyer two mouths ago and last week to Fralley & Smart, a Boston firm, and received the money."

SUICIDE IN AN ASYLUM. IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE!

CHATHAM, June 16 .- Minard J. Turk, an inmate of the County Asylum House at Ghent, hanged him-self at six this morning with a wire clothes line. A few weeks ago he attempted suicide by shooting himself in the head. He was thought to be insane, and was removed to the almshouse.

COLUMBIA COUNTY TEACHERS. CHATHAM, June 16 .- The Columbia County Teachers' Institute opened here to-day with good attendance. Professor Bouton and Laniry are the inspectors. The sessions will continue through the week. W. B. Ruggles, Superintendent of Education will deliver an address on Thursday on school law.

PLEURO-PNEUMONIA IN FLATBUSH. ALBANY, June 16 .- The State Board of lealth has addressed a communication to the Supervisor of the town of Flatbush, Kings County, setting forth the existence of pieuro-pneumonia in that town and calling upon that official to take immediate steps for its suppres-

A HOSPITAL PATIENT KILLS HIMSELF. POUGHKEEPSIE, June 16 .- Thomas Ryan, a during the temporary absence of the attendant yesterday, out his throat. He died in a few minutes. He was from Hudson.

WHY CHURCH PICNICS ARE OBJECTED TO.

Two colored men presented a petition to the Presbytery of New-York yesterday, from the Shiloh Church, in West Twenty-sixth-st. The Rev. R. B. Johns, Church, in West Twenty-sixth-st. The Rev. R. B. Johns, the pastor, said that the petition was the result of a personal trouble in his church. "They object to my doctrine," added Mr. Johns, "but I should like to be examined by the Presbytery in that respect." The delegates said that Mr. Johns had caused dissatisfaction in the church by his interference; that he made the church by his interference; that he made the church ridications by his preaching; and that he would not aid the Sunday-school or join in any of its concerts, festivals or excursions. Many in the congregation, they added, wanted a new pastor. At a meeting in the house of Dr. Storms, No. 104 West Thirty-third-st., the congregation had prepared the position for the Church Session, and it had been signed by more than fifty members. The pastor, as moderator of the seesion, refused to receive it, so they presented it to the Presbytery. A committee was appointed to consider the petition, and the Rev. Dr. Croaby reported that the session should be required to take such notice of the petition as was due and legal. Another committee was appointed to confer with the session in adjusting the difficulty. Mr. Johns, who succeeded the Rev. Dr. H. H. Garnet, said to a reporter that he had no objection to church plenles, but that he was opposed to dancing.

The committee appointed to consider the request of the Rev. Dr. C. S. Robinson to withdraw from the Presbytery to enter the Manhattan Congregational Association, reported that nothing would be done in the case; it was understood that Dr. Robinson would remain in the Presbytery.

JUDGMENTS AGAINST BOGART & CO.

Judgments by confession against O. M. Bogart & Co. have been entered in the County Clerk's office in favor of the following :

\$2,059 Peter D. Sturget \$047
7 809 J. T. Brooks. 426
1,610 Caroline A. Hardie 2,606
3,945 Emms I. Adams 587
1,911 Mary S. Stockwell 28,411
498 Mary H. Buruham 49,917
413 Edwin U. Ray 283
8,447 W. H. Lano 1024
373 James L. Gladerin 469
388 Total \$118,925 Samuel M, Valentine.
Nath'i S, Stockwell.
Mary S, Stockwell.
Mary H, Stockwell.
Jane A, Kelly
F, Naumann
James M, Campbell
Tuco, W, Sheridan.
W, A, Croker,
C, W, Pardoe,
Angus Kelly
Arthur Hardie. nel M. Valentine.

THE ST. LOUIS RATIFICATION MEETING.

GENERAL JOHN B. HENDERSON'S HEARTY SUP-PORT OF THE TICKET-GERMAN SENTIMENT.

St. Louis, June 11.-The Blaine and Logan ratification meeting here last night was a success in every particular. The Mercantile Library Hall was filled with an enthusiastic andience, many prominent Germans being present and speeches were made by several leading Republicans. Ex-Congressman G. A. Fink-elnburg, one of the most prominent German leaders, was the chairman of the meeting, and in a brief speech, heartily supporting the Chicago ticket, he said that "if twenty years of the most brilliant and effective service rendered in behalf of Republican principles entitled any man to distinction, that man was certainly James G. Blaine." The speech of the evening was made by General John B. Henderson, the president of the Chicago Convention, chairman of the committee to inform the candidates of their selection, and before the nominations a strong Edmunds man. General Henderson said in

connecticuts war governor.

Hartford, June 16.—Tents are now being but pin Bushwell Park and flags are flying and other decorations are displayed in the streets in anticipation of the parade of Wednesday June 18, when a statue of William A. Buckingham, war Governor of Connectous, will be unveiled. Many war velerans are expected to participate in the celebration. Addresses will be made by sense for Platt, ac-Spead filters is expected. The 7th Regiment of New-York will be present.

ROTTEN WOOD IN A PRACTICE SHIP.

Annapolis, June 16.—The practice ships Constitutions. Like Lincoln and Dale, with naval cades on board, left here this morning, Commander V. H. Farquhar commanding. Commander V. H. Farquhar commanding the former and Commander C. D. Sigabee the latter. Yesterday, in adjusting the rudder of the Dale, rotted whether it can proceed on the cruise.

NEW-Critical Planting and sound wood found whether it can proceed on the cruise.

NEW-CRIEANS, June 16.—There was a large state of the wood was discovered, the bow. The vasiant whether it can proceed on the cruise.

NEW-CRIEANS, June 16.—There was a large gathering at the Seamen's Bethelt bonight, the occasion being the formal presentation of a photograph of the Car of Russia, received from the Car through the State Department. Herman effects, a unity of Jacocow, have failed. Liabilities, \$25,0001. nommal assets.

BUSINESS FAHLUEES IN BOSTON.

BOSTON, June 16.—W. F. Wade & Sons, otherwise known as the New-England Hay Company, have failed. Liabilities, \$25,0001. nommal assets.

RICHFORD, VI, June 10.—M. J. Maloney, Editor of The Richford Guzette, no anneal cools, Company and the presentation address.

RICHFORD, VI, June 10.—M. J. Maloney, Editor of The Richford Guzette, nor and the wards and presented on and action of Mr. Blaine. What is a devoted to peace as any business man in Carpadities and the personal presentation and action of Mr. Blaine. What is a devoted to peace as any business man in the company in the control of the company in the control of the company